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Officer Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street.

\$10,000 libel suit on hand. These things are very vexatious when there is anything

THE Sixth Auditor's Office (McConville's) has embarked on the stormy sea Without a good pilot shipof libel suits.

A WILD rumor is affoat that General Ben Butler is going to endorse the Cloveland administration. If the old man will give his reasons we shall be glad to print

SECRETARY MANNING saves something in

aJoaquin Millien says than no man ever wrote anything good on an empty stomach." No man ought to make so ig-noble a use of his God-given stomach when a good article of writing paper is

Sixon the Secretary of the Navy decide that after three years on shore all officers must go to sea; and since there are not enough to hold the officers; the Secretary will probably send the gallant tars to see in sieves. We must "obey

Banning, whose appointment in the Philadelphia Pension office raised so great a storm, has shown himself more of a man than he was thought to be. Renlizing how distasteful he was to pensioners and to very many others, he resigned. His superior officer, General Davis, is very careful to have it understood that he did not ask for Barbiere's resignation and did not intend to revoke his appointment. It is very clear now that General Davis is the man upon whom war ought to have been made, with some attention to the President for permitting such things.

Hene we have a cold statement of fact by the Washington correspondent of the

hicago Tribune:
The petition for the pardon of Police-ientenant Mullen of Cincinnation file The petition for the pardon of Police-Lieutenant Mullen of Cinciannati on file at the Department of Justice abows that the President, in his efforts to turn the Democratic rascals out of the penitienstry, had the assistance, in addition to the long list of Democratic dignifaries, including the Governor of Ohio already published, of George H. Pendleton, Minster to Germany; John F. Follett, Representative in Congress; and R. M. Bishop, former Governor. The petitioners concess the fact that the Lieutenant pleaded gully to the indictment, which set up a deliberate conspiracy to imprison colored voters.

ceived a fat office as the reward of merit

STANLEY says that a man may live in the Congo country as well as in the Ar-kansas bottoms. He has himself gone without fever for ten months, and one of his man for eighteen. This result was ac complished by packing the system with quinipe. If a man has the good fortune to have a liberal share of ulcers he may

escape fever entirely.

Stanley cays further that United States Commissioner Tisdel got only within 125 miles of the valuable part of the Congo region. The great explorer thinks there is a rich trade in the Congo State if American enterprise will seek it, and he instances his own purchase of American flour in Liverpool to be sent to Congo. There was a time when we had ships and enterprise that sought the uttermost parts.

Geront ue Badly Wounded and Captured. Tribal War Threatened.

FORT BOWIE, ARL, August 18.—Scout

fourteen Chiricahuas, killed two and captured all the horses and supplies.

Vizcipri Cirry, Mo., August 18.—A few weeks ago a Pinte Indian was killed by a Washoe Indian, which at the time it was believed would certainly lead to a war between the two tribes. The matter was, however, amicably arranged, A few days ago a Pinte relative of the man killed was beaten to death during a fight with a Washoe brave. The excitement among both tribes now runs high, and a sanguinary outbreak is expected at any time.

Jeff, Dayle' Thanks.

THE BUCKEYE STATE.

THE COMING STATE CONVENTION.

the Scheme Fixed up to Divide the Spoils, Prohibition Party Fraud-Why Calderwood Won't Squeal.

the Demograts have arrived in the city as the advance guard of that convention anlounced for Wednesday and Thursday. The time is too near at hand to sait the ricksters, who are still tinkering away in vain endeavors to patch up a slate for in lorsement by the assembled delegates Governor Hoadly has, apparently, succeeded in carrying out his scheme to se cure a renomination. His first maneuver the towel-washing for 1885 as compared with the cost in 1884. Alexander Hamilton was another great Secretary of the Treasury.

Now Brother Talmage's sermons, delivered in England, are cabled over with illustrations. These illustrations filmstrate that Brother Talmage doesn't intend to lose a trick.

Alexander Hamilton was to have himself interviewed in the colline a renomination. He still talks about not wanting to run for Govenor again, but this is only to divert the attention of the opposition, while the Governor spin on his hands for a stronger hold on the Democratic rope, which is being placed around the neck of the party by McLean, Hoadly, Converse & Co. They have a Hoadly, Converse & Co. They have a Governor Warwick, and bag the offices for the benefit of their firm. This, of consequence of the party in October.

course, is conditioned on the success of the party in October.

Recent appointments in this State show that Hosdiy and Converse have a string to the Presidential office making machine, and stuceed in safely pulling their favorites through. They propose the nomination of Hosdiy for Governor and Converse for Lieutenant Governor, while McLean is to be the candidate-for United States Senator. McLean is to adopt the tertice inaugurated by Hosdiy, who has been declining a renomination while his lieutenant have been constantly at work in his interest. McLean will persist in saying ants have been constantly at work in his interest. McLean will persist in saying he is not an aspirantior Senatorial honors, while his paid hirelings are industriously "fixing" candidates for the General Assembly. In the event of Democratic success he would have enough members pledged in advance to get the caucus nomination for Senator. This part of the programme is to be carried out by the unstitud use of money, as was done in the selection of a Senator in the late coal oil Legislature.

Hoadly, it elected, will resign, and Converse is to become Governor. These are the considerations upon which McLean, Hoadly, Converse & Co., have pooled sues, but it is not to he supposed that Obio's Governor is to go unrewarded that Ohio's Governor is to go unrewarded. He was too busy to take official cognizance of the death of General Grant until more than a week's time had elapsed, but his engagements were not such as to prevent him from looking after a place for himself Hosdly is to have for hig share in the deal the first vacancy on the United States Supreme bench, it being expected that Justice Bradley will retire in the near future.

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That this is the plan agreed upon by the tricksters does not admit of a deobt, but there are chatcles which may prevent its consummation, chief among which is the refusal of Warwick's friends to consent to such an arrangement. They say that Houdly's declination is a subtarfuge, by which he seeks to have the nomination tendered him on a "aliver platter." I the present Lieutenant Governor does not propose to step down and out at the dictation of the newly organized firm of would-be leaders without a vigorous fight. The underhanded manipulators who do would-be leaders without a vigorous fight. The underhanded manipulators who do the dirty work for their bosses are enegating their brains over the refusal of Warwlek to do their bidding, but so far have failed to adjust the matter satisfactorily to themselves. However, one of the delegates to the State Convention from this county assured the correspondent hims afternoon that it would all be fixed before Thursday morning, and that Warwlek would have to go.

The fact that Mr. Warwlek ran several thousand votes behind his ticket in 1883

The fact that Mr. Warwick ran several thousand votes leihind his ticket in 1833 is heing used against him with some effect. This will be worked for all there is in it, and there are at the present time strong probabilities that the mashine managers may accomplish the defeat of Warwick, and snoceen in placing Converse on the ticket for second place. A POUBLE GANE,

Hoadly is playing a double game, and his friends hope to secure for him a unanimous indorsement, but in this they will be disappointed. The mossbacks have been apprised of the designs of the nor kid combination, and say they will be able to stifle any attempt to tender a unanimous nomination, and some express the opinion that he will not be able to se-For Bowie, Agi, August 18.—Scout Leslie has just come in and reports that the compand of Major Davis met a party of Indians on the 7th, killed Chief Nana and seven others and captined eighteen squaws, Chief Geronimo and one buck. Geronimo is badly wounded.

For Bowie, Anizona, August 18.—Captain Davis, of the Fourth Cavalry, reports that Lieutenant Day struck Geronimo's camp, northess of the Nakavi, on August 7th, and killed three bucks, a squaw and Geronimo's camp, northess of the Nakavi, on August 7th, and killed three bucks, a squaw and geronimo geronimo was wounded.

Besides him only two other bucks and one squaw eccaped. Everything in the camp was captured. On the 20th ult. Lieutenant Day ambushed a party of journed of Diricahuas, killed two and captured all the horses and supplies.

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Congressman Withins on the Situation, August 18.—Congressman Beriah Wilkins, of the Sixteenth Ohio District, was at the Pacific yesterday. He

District, was at the Pacific yesterday. He is on his way home from a six weeks' vacation in the Northwest. "I am going back,", said he to a Tribine reporter last night, "to take a hand in our state Conwinton."

"Who will be nominated?"

"Hoadly, without doubt."

"Will he be elected?"

"It is to early too speculate. Indeed, I have been away so long that I don't know inst what the situation is in Ohio. For two weeks while I was in the Yellowatone Fark I did not see a newspaper. The fight will probably be a close one. The Prohibition vote will reach 20,000 or 25,000, but will be drawn about equally from the two great paties."

ment about the Prohibition campaign

having been run with Democratic money. In reply Mr. Calderwood acknowledge the genuineness of his letter to the Com mercial Gazette, of July 20, and he insisted that that statement can be verified: "The best way to get at the data respecting money paid by Democrats to our part

money paid by Democrats to our party (not to me alone) is to look at the books at Reinhard's bank, the note-books of John G. Thompson, of Clark Irvine and of Rev. I., U. Snead, manager of the Prohibition organ, the Alliance News."

St. John, since then, has written to Calderwood, advising him to pay no attention to the criticisms of the press, and suggesting that he take part in the Ohio campaign.

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Mr. Calderwood has received numerou letters from "working" Ohio Prohibition ists, begging him to desist from making further exposures. One of these writers isis, begging him to desix from making further exposures. One of these writers admits that in previous Prohibition campaigns Democratic boodie played a bigpart, but he expressed the hope that there had been a reform; otherwise, he went on to esty, he also would be forced to cut loose, as an honest man.

On duly 20 Mr. Calderwood published a letter in the Chicago Inter Ocean, over his own name, in which he fired the following red-hot shot:

"Fam's prohibition Prohibitionist, and not a Democrat or a Republican.
"I am forced, by reason of this wholesale abuse, to tell the people of America that the Loveland Convention was murned, subertised and paid for with Demo-

that the Loveland Convention was man-ned, advertised and paid for with Demo-cratic money."
"I challenge a denial.
"Many of the lecturers in attendance got free passes and cash from Democratic manipulators.
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"Twenty thousand copies of the American Prohibitionist containing articles against Governor Foster and the Republican party were mailed from the Democratic headquarters to Republicaus in Ohio, and the Democratic State Central Committee paid black! "I challenge a denial."

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"Fifty thousand copies of the Alliance
News, the organ of the Prohibition State
Committee, wern sold to the Democratic
State Central Committee, and the cash
was paid over to the Roy. L. U. Snead, as

nanager.
"I oballenge a dental."
The truth hurts; and the managers o
he Ohio Democratic Aid Society are howl ng like a pack of hyenas after Caldorwood. St. John with the wisdom of a serpent, seeks to smooth things over, and tells Dalderwood not to mind his defamers, but Calderwood not to mind his defaucrs, but to 'fjoin the gang"—that is the meaning of the letter in effect. St. John knows that the prohibition racket has been a bonausa for him, and he can't see why Calderwood can't be a hypocrite like him and get some of the "sugar." In his letter to Calderwood, St. John inclosed one of his circus tickets—good on any but "bone-fil" nights.

ii." nights.

The New York Voice has jumped to the resone of the Obio boodleites, and has been making the wire sizzle with "catch" questions to Callerwood, but that gentleman sent such straight goods in reply that the Voicegave it up.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND., August 18-The

awakened by the noise, sprang from his bod, and closed with the one in the room. The burglar was reinforced by the others. Afr. Lockabill is apowerful man, and flung the captured burglar against the two others in such a manner as to bring the three to the floor. Then he went at them with a rind. His wife brought the clothes lice, and together they bound the tramps, ast down and waited for them to recover. When the tramps regained consciousness Mr. Lockabill asked them which they preferred, to be taken to Crawfordsville and placed in jail, where they stood the chance of several years in the pententiarry, or to be led out, one at aline; and receive such a whipping as he would administer. They chose the later, and the farmer took them out severally, tied them to the gate post, and administered 100 lashes to each tramp with a large, now rawhide wagon whip.

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Each struke of the whip raised a huge welt on the back of the tramp, and when the operation was completed a pool of blood could be seen where they had stood. Their piteous cries for meroy called in the neighbors, until quite a little andience had assembled to witness the castigation of tramp No. 3. As all sympathized with the irste farmer the performance went on till he had completed the hundred lashes.

BALTIMORE WHEAT MARKET

All Yorn Up and Some Very Heavy Losses are Looked for. BALTIMORE, August 18.—The wheat market is in a very depressed condition have het is in a very depressed, condition here and an opportunity has been afforded to those who have to make future deliveries to make a handsome profit to the first of August. Minety-three cents was bid for spot and 99% for Cotober. To-day the bid for spot was S81c, a decline of 41c and 93c for Ogtober, a decline of 41c per bushel. A like decline in Southern wheat hes oc-curred and there is a good deal of appre-hension for the result. Every possible effort has been made to maintain prices, but the almost entire absence of foreign effort has been made to maintain prices, but the almost entire absence of foreign demand has broken the market, though, there are plenty of bottoms ready to engage to take it to Liverpool for one penny per bushel. The sales are quito large, but purchasers are those who have soid at an advance and will fill their contracts at a large profit. The condition of the market is very unsatisfactory and some heavy losses are looked for.

Skeletons Exhumed. Bostos, August 18.—Workmen at the

Boston Gas Company's works on Com-mercial Point exhumed the skeletons of 7 mercial Point exhumed the sketcing of adults and 5 children while making an exceptation to-day. The bodies appear to been thrown in a tranch together, and were found in a heap. It is thought they are the remains of Indians, as claim shells were found around the bodies as it a feast had taken place at the time of the burial.

Base Dall Yesterday.

At Detroit—Detroits, 4; Buffalo, 6.
Errors, Detroit, 8; Buffalo, 4. Bases, Detroit, 10; Buffalo, 5. Fitchers, Baldwin and Conway.

At 'Olicago, Chicago, 9; St. Louis, 4. Errors, Ohicago, 9; St. Louis, 5. Bases, Ohicago, 10; St. Louis, 0. Pitchers, Clarkson and Boyle.

FROM THE CAPITAL.

LATEST NEWS FROM WASHINGTO

The Whisky Barrel Fraud Cases-The Ma ter Satisfactorily Adjusted News Notes of an Interesting Character-Gossip About National Affairs.

Peoria, I.L., August 18 .- Last Saturda Woolner Brothers' Distilling Company receiving information that a quantity of their spirits had been detained at Phila delphia, immediately wired the Commis sioner of Internal Revenue as follows: "PEORIA, ILL, August 15.

Recense, Washington, D. C.:

"We learn that some of our shipments of spirits have been detained at Philadelphia. This action is an injury to ourselves and our trade, for it ites up large amounts of money, and will bring albut great loss in consequence of a declining market. We would prefer, and respectfully sels you, to send Special Agent Summerville to our distilleries, and examine barrels by weight and measure before they leave our premises, and if found wrong, you have the remedy in your own Eadds, and we are willing to stand the full extent of the law. If, however, your agents will find them right (which we are confident they will), we don't want to be disturbed in our business and suffer losses by any further detention. We are not running now, and the goods on hand are in the same packages as those detained at Philadelphia.

"Wooln's Bros.' Districting Co."

In reply to this Commissioner Miller.

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In reply to this Commissioner Miller telegraphed the Woolners that he would order Summerville to report at their distillery, and to-lay that gentleman arrived and assisted in the weighing and anging of eighty-six barrels of spirits. No discrepancies of any kind were discovered. All its packages agreed by weight and gauge, and were entirely within the law in every instance. This was at once reported to the department, and the shipments detained at Philadel-phila ordered released. phia ordered released.

civil service applicants who attended the examination conducted by Judge Thotruth of the dispatches which pictured the and overhearing manner. He says: "The examination was conducted in an imparexamination was conducted in an impartial and business-like manner. We were
informed in our notification papers that
we would be required to report at 10 A. M.
Punctually at the designated hour (not at
11 o'clock, as stated) Judge Thoman entered the room, and was, as he himself
said, ready for business. He then politely
requested the attention of the class for a
short time—which 'attention' was not
not given until the request was repeated
—In order to explain the mode of examination, and what was expected of each
candidate, individually. He further said,
during his remarks, if he detected any of
the class whispering or looking over another's papers for the purpose of gaining
information, he would expel the offender
from the examination. It was then that

"This was not said in a 'grotesque and

"This was not said in a 'grotesque and pompous manner,' but in a firm and courteous tone." The correspondent further asserts: "At noon the Commissioner went out to the hotel and reguled himself, while the poor candidates for Government employment, some of whom had not had refreshments since 5 o clock in the morning, were left produing away, feeling that the path to Government office was not a pleasant one. I say emphatically that Judge Thoman was not out of the room ten minutes at any time.

"As the nearest hotel is three squares or more away, he could not possibly have eaten his dinner or even walked there and returned in that time."

"LIBELOUS" ASSAULT.

A Charming Specimen of the Commercia Washington, D. C., August 18 .- Mr Canningham, of Ohio, recently appointed Conville's office, feels that his reputation has been hadly damaged by a recent letter in the Commercial Gazette from Steudecided to collect that sum by means of a libel suit. In a note written to-day, he says:
"I have sent the following for immediate

Hon. C. H. Trainer, Steubenville, O.:

"Commence action at once sginst Commercial Gazette, Cincinnati, O., for \$10,000 damages for slanderous and libellous publication.

P. Cusnikalasi,
"Chief Division."

"Chief Division."
The Commercial Gesetts has had a variety of libel suits, but it has never yet beer arraigned for "libellous" assault on its fellow-map. It is altogether evident that Mr. Cunningham's ability to spell ha been in some way damaged to an extent for which a claim of \$10,000 is certainly vary modest.
Mr. Cunningham may esteem himsel.

Mr. Cunningham may esteem himself fortunate in two respects:

1. That the position of Chief of Division does not fall within the Civil Service rules, and make an oxamination necessary.

2. That it is not now deemed necessary to select as Chief of Division in the Sixth Auditor's office men who can write the English language.

THE ISTHMUS CANAL

terose Micaragua—A Report on the Pro-ject.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 18.—Civil Engineer Menscal, who, under orders from Secretary Chandler, went to Nica-ragua for the purpose of revising estimates for the construction of the Nicaragua Inter-Oceanic Ganal, has made his report

Henry Bertsch, jeweler, Lexington, Ky

The Springfield (Ohio) planing mill was destroyed by fire. Insured.

At Cobden, Ill., a block of buildings was burned. Loss, \$50,000; partially insured William Keiser, of Pin Hook, Ind., seriously shot Charles Gillenger, on Sunday.
Judge Joel Parker will probably be the
Democratic nominee for Governor of New

night, aged 86.
Orders will be issued in a few days directing work to be resumed in all National navy yards. The First National Bank of McCook, Neb., has been authorized to begin busi-ness with \$50,000 capital. Judge Deady, of Oregon, has decided that land pre-emption entries can only be

canceled by proceedings in court.

Major Green, who was shot while robbing the residence of Joseph Vinsonhaller, near Hillsbore, O., died Monday.

Herbert Grocutt attempted suicide by hanging at Dayton, O., but was cut down by his wife in time to save his life. Ex-Senator Thurman, of Ohio, says be gould not accept a Gubernatorial nomi-nation, and wants no office whatever. A Chinese laundryman named Won Poo, closed up his business at Newark, O and eloped with his pretty clerk, Lizzi

can Society of microscopists began a Cleveland yesterday, with about 100 mem

Thomas Snyder was shot and seriously wounded in the head by Frank Draime, while shooting at a target at Fritz Lake, near Canton, Ohio.

near Canton, Ohio.

Another Democrat who declares his intention of voting the Probibition ticket has been discovered at Newark, O. His name is George R. Scott.

The City National Bank of Lexington, Ky., has brought suit to recover \$25,000 from the sureties of the defaulting cashier,

James G. Scrugham. Charles Scudder, of Terre Haute, while bathing in Lake Maxinkuckee, was seized with cramps, and drowned before assis-tance could reach him.

Hon Thomas Settle, of North Carolina, is confident that several Southern States will give Cieir Electoral votes for a Republican President in 1888.

General Burdette. Commander in chief at the G. A. R. is in favor of the dime sub-scription, among veterans, for a Grant novument in Washington, D. C. Frank Mitchell is under arrest at Ros-on on suspicion of murdering his wife, apposed to be the woman whose mutilaed remains were found in Charles River

John Doyle, of Millsborough, Pa, was arrested at Oxford, O., on a charge of horro-stealing. He confessed to having stolen the horse from Dr. Markt, of Hamilton, O. John Teemer, the carsman, has chal-enged Jacob Gaudaur, of St. Louis, to row three-mile race for a purse of \$2,000,

feemer to give Gaudanr one length a start.

John McCollough's physicians do not think he will live more than a year-longer. He is entirely tractable at Bloomingdale, and is made as comfortable as possible by

A man named Gardner, while interfering in defense of the wife of George Duffee who was being brutally beaten by her husband, at Neisonville, Q., was seriously stabbed in the back by Duffee,

Plans have been adopted for the com-pletion of General Grant's temporary tomb in Riverside Park. Large numbers of visitors continue to do honor to the dead by strewing flowers about the temb, when permitted by the police.

when permitted by the police.

A spark caused the explosion of a lot of gunpowder in the dwelling of Emille Ledrott, living on the Little Calillon, Louisana. Three of his children and wife are dead, while he and two other children are badly wounded.

Shortly after midnight Will Clark, son of Wm. Clark, of Clark & Payne, of Evansville, now at Vincennes, Ind., building the opera house, stabbed and killed Jacob R. Voris with whom he had previously had some trouble about a woman. Clark, who is a mere boy, escaped.

The number of immigrants landed at

The number of immigrants landed The number of immigrants adjust as Castle Garden since the first of January is about 30,000 less than during the corresponding period last year. This decrease was most marked during the first logs months of this year. There was quite an increase in the number of Scandina.

vian immigrants. vian immigrants.

In regard to the allegation that the Internal Revenue Bureau had discovered a large number of counterfoit heer stamps in use, the statement is made that some sciences were made in New York, Missouri and Arkansas, and that in each case when submitted to experts they were pronounced genuins,

nonned gannins,

The State Department yesterday sent to
the Secretary of the Treasury a communication from the Governor of Michigan,
saying that the rmall-pox is prevailing to
an alarming extent at Montreal. The
Governor suggests that measures be taken
at once to prevent its introduction into
the United States.

G.E. Wilkinson, of Anlary, Ind.

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C. E. Wilkinson, of Anburn, Ind., was arrested by the Postofilee authorities at Chicago, yesterday morning, as he was leaving the general delivery with 150 letters containing postage stamps, out of which, it is claimed, he had swindled correspondents. He walved an examination and was held in \$1,800.

Over two hundred replies have been received at the Treasury Department to the circular letter calling for expressions of opinion from manufacturer; and importers on the subject of the tariff revision. As a rule the contributions have contained more complaint of the advalorem system than suggestions for its improvement.

The Postoffice Department has been informed that a shortage had been discovered in the account of the postmaster at Chico, Cal. It has been made good by the postmaster, but he had been suspended and his sureties have been requested to designate comebody to take charge of the office until a new postmaster is appointed.

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Sign Pavir Thanks.

For Worry. Tex., August 18—The Coloring letter was received yesterslay by Chairman Van Zandt, from Jefferson Davis, in response to the resolution tiele problem of the properties of the

Pan Out as was Expec.ed - News

Sr. Louis, August 18 .- A meeting of the and of the committee representing the locked-out men on the Wabash read, and Cheshire, England, July 13, 1885, and prized to hear of the suicide of J. F. Executive Board of the Knights of Labor signed "Samuel N. Brooks," which speaks Gould Southwestern system, was held here this morning. A body of resolutions was adopted denouncing the action him since. It had been learned, however, of the Wabash officials for attempting to break the K. of L., and for causing the arrest of members of the organization by United States Marshals, like common fetons. Congressman Wm. Warner, of Kansas City, Mo., and Gen J. M. Palmer, of Springfield, Ills,, were requested by resolution to defend the imprisoned and persecuted knights to prosecute the Wabash Railroad for conspiracy, and to impeach Judges Treat, Crewer and Kreksl.

Kreksl.
T. J. Russell, of the Gould System Committee, says that the Walsah order issued yesterday was preliminary to a general order, but declined to say when the general order would be issued, or give an idea A part of the recognized the signature as that of his father, and desired the possessor of the letter to write his father and tell him that he (Maxwell) was innocent of the murder of Proller, and that he had

erm order womin to be issued or green man of its extent.

The committees are awalling information from branch organizations of the Knights of Labor throughout the West before re-sorting to extreme measures.

A WIXED SITUATION. Word has come down from the Wabash epair shop in North St. Louis, where only about a dozen of men are employed that none of the men have yet gone out. There was only one Knight of Labor among them. A dispatch from Moberly says the men there are still at work. Re-ports are conflicting, growing out of the fact, perhaps, that the hour ordered for the strike is the regular dinner hour and all the men left the shops for dinner and it will not be known who or how many actually struck until the usual hour for the men to return to work has passed. A remeral strike has been ordered on all A general strike has been ordered on al the lines west of the Mississippi river.

AT OTHER POINTS. A Moberly, Mo., special to the Post-Die uch says: "There has been no damonstra tion here to-day, as all the Knights of La bor employed here on the Wabash road went out June 16th, except twenty-five

went out June 16th, except twenty five, who went out to-day. There has no trouble whatever, and the men are in hopeful spirits."

A special from Stanberry, Mc., to the Post-Dispatch says: "At 12 o'clock moon to-day all the men in the Wabash shops went out. Everything is quiet, and there is no demonstration."

KANSAS CITY, August 18.—The Wabash men employed here remained at work to-day, and business proceeded as usual.

FORT WAYSE, IND. August 18.—The locked for strike aming the Wabash shop, men here failed to materialize.

THE STRIKE ORDERED. The general Executive Committee of the Knights of Labor were in session this afternoon, and formulated and issued the following important order:

Office of the General Secretary and Treasurest, St. Louis, Mo., August 18, 1885 To all whom it may concern greeting:

and Gould's south west system:

To all the assemblies on the above lines of railways, all knights of labor in the employ of the Union Pacific and its bratches, and Gould's South west system or any and Gould's Southwest system or any other railway, must refuse to repair or handle in any manner Wahash relling stock until further orders from the General Executive Roard, and if this order is antagonised by the company through any of its officials your Executive Committee is hereby ordered to call out all Knights of Labor on the above system without further action.

By order of the General Executiv FREDERICK TURNER, Grand Secretary and Treasurer.

It develops that it was the intention of the Board to issue this order before it was sent over the Walash road, as the actual weakness on that road was known to the Executive Committee, and there was good reason to believe that the effort of Loday would be unfavorable, but was good reason to betwee that the effort of to-day would be unfavorable, but for some unexplained cause it was held back. The order was, however, telegraphed all ever the specified roads this evening and assembly meetings were called at every point to receive it, and it is expected that to morrow the real strike will be fairly our.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., August 18 .- There are no signs of a strike here among the Wabash employes, except that four men left the machine shops. Whether these left on account of the order of the Labor Union is not positively stated. No action has been taken here by the train men. Considerable uncessiness was felt until working time came after dinner, as the men were reticent, but that has passed. ChicAgo, August 18.—The Journal's Decatur, Ill., special says: The Wabash strike was inaugurated here at noon today. Less than ten men quit work out of the three hundred employed, which is explained by the fact that nearly eighty Knights quit work two months ago and have remained dide ever since. Wabash employes, except that four men

DID NOT STRIKE.

FORT WAYNE, IND., August 18.-The employes of the Wabash railroad at this point did not strike nor make any domonrule the contributions have contained more complained the advalorem system than suggestions for its improvement.

The Postoffice Department has been informed that a shortage had been discovered in the accounts of the postmaster at Chico, Cal. It has been made good by the postmaster, but he has been requested to designate comespody to take charge of the other until a new postmaster is appointed.

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A TOKEON, August 10.—The commandment by the Knights of Labor to the month of June.

NEW ORLEANS, August 18.—A terrible accident is reported from Little Callow
Terre Honne Railsh a few days ago,
While Emile Lirette was engaged in moulding bullets for his gus pesparatory to joining a number of his friends in a large shooting he saked his wife to fill his powder hore for him. She was come ten.

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MAXWELL IDENTIFIED.

He Proves to be H. M. Brooks-His Line o

given any reporter any outline or idea of defense as published this morning

and referred to in a previous dispatch

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the Government troops occupying Canta

vere surprised by the rebel-forces, num

bering from 1,800 to 2,000 men, and said

Sr. Louis, August 18 .- A letter is pub-

of his son, H. M. Brooks, having left home citizens and leading business man, he be-

firm name of J. F. Osborne & Bro. The cause of the rash act is supposed to oe domestic trouble. A coroner's jury that he came to his death by a pistol shot

nachine shops and foundry known by the

by mental derangement. The weapon used was a 32 callbre pistol, his death being almost instantaneous, he living but a few moments after the shocting. This is the third case of anicide at this place within three months;

Osborne leaves a very large family. His funeral will take place on Thursday next.

Decapitated by the Cars.

of the murder of Proller, and that he had a perfectly good defence. In the course of a conversation, Maxwell—or as he is now pretty definitely identified, Brooks—said that Prelier was troubled with insomnia, and that he had prescribed chloroform for him on several occasions, and with benefit. Proller, however, has heart disease, he said, and intimated that he had either taken, or had had administered to him, on this occasion, an overdose with fatal result. This will be Brooks' defense when he comes to trial. ing Samuel Hamilton, a former puddler of the Jefferson iron works of this city, was found near the track of the Cleveland & Pittsburgh railroad at Brown's station, Pitsburgh railroad at Brown's station, said, and intimated that he had either taken, or had had administored to him, on this occasion, an overdose with fatal result. This will be Brooks' defense when he comes to trial.

Denies He is Brooks.

Sr. Louis, August 18.—Maxwell will publish a card denying intoto that he has a wife and two children in this city.

Ross, August 18.—Ten arrests have ety which have been operating in Rome, ledged that his name is Brooks, and says no matter what is published he will not talk about his case or give any one any idea of what his defense will be. The letter previously referred to, signed Samuel N. Brooks, is genuine, however. It was received here by John D. Vincel, a high ofher in the Masonic order. Mr. Vincel has replied to it, and is daily expecting another letter from the same person. Maxwell was placed in the Sherin's custody to-day and put in jall. Naples and Spolete. A search of the foreign the first state of the fact that a correspondence had been carried on with agents in New York for the sale to Americans of Italian girls, who had been bought for small sums in the Southern provinces. The prices asked ranged from £40 to £80.

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to be under command of General Caceres or Col. Maries Bermades. The battle last-ed live hours. When the Government troops had exhausted their ammunition and their militalliouse had been disabled a bayonet charge was attempted, but without success, and they retired in confusion.
Lieut, Col. Bustemente, seeing that all was lost, shot himself. The losses on both eldes were very considerable. Two hondred ingilities of the Government forces have arrived at Lima and the environs. One Time, Free, PARKERSBURG, W. VA., August 18.

While W. W. Cele's circus was coming through a tunnel near Cairo, on their wa to this city, last night, three cages struck to this city, last night, three cages struck the roof of the tunnel and were com-pletely demolished. A number of ani-mals were liberated. The train stopped in the tunnel and all was confusion owing to the darkness. All the animals were finally recaptured and caged. One kanga-roo was killed and Mrs. Richards, wife of the press agent, was injured by striking her head against the side of the sleeping car.

PORTLAND, OREGON, August 18.—Ex-Senator J. H. Slater, in a card, denies that he wrote the letter to President Cleve land concerning a certain Federal ap-pointment which called out the President's

pointment which called out the Fresident's now famous reply. Mr. Slater's card con-cludes: "I endorse and commend the letter of President Cleveland to whom-soever it may have been written, and I am glad it has been made public." MILWAUKER, Wis., August 18.—No confirmation of the rumors indicating Post master General Vilas to be seriously ill, in to be had here. Intimate friends of Col. Vilas declare these reports to be groundless and believe the story to have been started from the fact that Vilas has kept himself closely within doors since his arrival at Madison, and has been visited by his intimate friend-Dr. Fox.

Alleged Russian Spy Arrested.
BOMBAY, August 18.-- A man, appar ently a Catholic priest, who recently arrived here from Cochin China, was arrested on suspicion of being a Russian spy. It is now believed that he is Olivier Paine, although he denies it. Before his arrest he had visited the principal towns in southern and western India.

The Felton Explosion.

WILMINGTON, DEL., August 18.—The steamer S. M. Felton, on which yesterday's explosion occurred, in Philadelphia, lies at Pusey & Jones' wharves, where she 25c, 48c, \$100, \$150 & \$200. will remain until the matter is fully in-vestigated. Whether another official in-quiry will be made than that conducted by Pinkerton's detective agency is not known.

Most Likely Cholera Morbus.

DETROIT, MICH., August 18.—This morning Police Officer Guyman was taken sick

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with symptoms of cholers. He is still ative. There is a great diversity of opinion in regard to the case, some claiming it to be Aziatic cholers, while others believe it to be simply an attack of cholera morbus.

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The Intelligencer.